WOULD SAVE THE TEMPLE. WOMEN WHO ARE FULL OF FAITH FOR

"THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL."

WER HENRY D. TEETOR TELLS OF THE PLANS TO MAKE THE CHICAGO BUILDING A MONU-

MENT TO FRANCES E. WILLARD. ce the National Woman's Christian Temper esince the National Woman's Christian Temper-ace Union has dropped the Temple in Chicago as a affiliated interest, and a call was made upon the unions for the sum of 22 to further organization and add to the National treasury, we feel the pubshould know that work for the Woman's Temple has not ceased," said Mrs. Henry Dudley Tector, of this city, to a Tribune reporter yesterday.

"Although it would seem to the outside world that the large vote cast in the National Convention at St. Paul was a majority, it was a small represenat St. Paul with the thousand local unions of our or-istion of the ten thousand local unions of our or-istization. The rank and file are in favor of making the House Beautiful's memorial to Frances E Willard and feel deeply the moral obliga-tion to relire the Temple trust bonds. They believe it to have been the great desire of our departed esderthat we should own the building, and she may be said to have given ber life and all that she had Their sainted chieftain was the one woman in all the world they were willing to follow wher-

The present plans for action are the forming of willard Memorial Circles, whose constitution provides for membership of men, women and children by the payment of E n year, and subscribing to the Temple Appeal, the official organ of the Board of Temple Trustees. This is published semimonthly in Unicago, and the subscription is 25 cents. Mrs. Masilda H. Carso is Editor-in-chief and

cents

Was Mary A. Wheelen managing editor.

on the an encouraging feature that the Young Peoar Temperance Union of Chicago complete ownership of the Temple The members believe it is none too great for the cause it represents or for the woman whose monustined to be. They have a plan by Te indebtedness is to be raised. pian has been well considered and has the approval onservative friends of the Temple press wall from the building and \$20,000 of this amount is in building bonus held at par and yield-ing \$50,000 a year in interest to the Field Museum. these can be purchased at any time. Of the \$290,000 enstanding in stock \$200,000 has been subscribed The remaining \$180,000 can be purchased for \$100,000 or less. Of the \$28,000 of the Temple trust bonds

comess of \$50,000 and stock to the paid by January 1, 1900. This is the fearcal statement up to January, 1899, and is ofsome of the nest financiers of Chicago, who agree that the statement of the amount still to be raised Eighty thousand shares of the each will raise the \$80,000 needed. A mammax eighty thousand squares is sident of the Northwestern University,

ding.

1 Circle has been formed in this city
New-York Union, which has elected
officers. President, Mrs. Almeda
try, Miss Stella Drake, and treasurer,
lenour.

denour of the Eastern States is Mrs. se address is No. 236 West Fourth-st.

# "THE SOUL OF SONG."

A lecture entitled "The Soul of Song," illustratthe origin of music, to Wagner, the music of the future," was given last evening in the Church of the Eternal Hope, in West Eighty-third-st. In telling the story of musical evolution the composer, S. G. Pratt, took his audience "from the sands of Egypt to the forest of Kentucky," and the illustrations fieluded sixty works of art. Mr. Prutt was as sisted in the production of his composition by Miss Josephine Marill, Miss Flora Spencer and Professor W. M. Letham The proceeds of the affair were presented as a gift to the church by Mr

The first part of the programme included the following numbers. Pan and Psyche (the origin of the flute), a plaintive song of Orpheus to Eurydice, Queen of Shebs received by Solomon, and a diee Queen of Sheba received by Solomon and a fance of Egyptian maidens, the Christian's last player in the urena and apotheosis, "The Rubtium Monk" (medieval music), marching song of the Crusaders, a givotte (Henry 111 of France) and the fugue (Schustian Flach and Frederick the Cres

and the fugue (Schustian Bach and )
Great.

The second part was as follows: The sword
fance (Person, Recthoven and his friends (the
fance (Person, Recthoven and Home, Sweet
Hop (Rustraing The Highlander's Dream'),
for (Rustraing The Highlander's Dream')
for (Rustraing The Highlander's March—Review of
the Union Army in Washington at the close of the
Cleil War, May 22 and 24, 1865, and Wotan's farewell to Brunchilde, in the style of Wagner (the
mage fire model.)

# POLLOWING MARIE ANTOINETTE.

No one who has visited Le Petit Trianon, gazed other dames of high degree set their pans of rich milk and skimmed the yellow cream, or walked about under the trees that bend over the stream wading its cooling water through the dairy house, but has felt at least a little desire to work in one such dainty way in simple and rural pursuits. Dary work seems essentially a womanly employthreath carrying on of a regular dairy business. It has, however, more difficult to manage than

The Tribune book, "Occupations for Women and Their Compensation," Mrs. Ione A. Van Gor-Ger from an actual experience in carrying on such business in South America, where appliances for doing the work properly were difficult to obtain

#### FROEBEL'S WORLD VIEW Susan E. Blow, the kindergartner, writer and

delivered an address before the Kraus Alumni Kindergarten Association yesterday on "Froebel's World View." The lecture was given The Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth-st. and Madison-ave., and was well attended. Miss Blow spoke principal-

ly on Froebel's theories about the education of children, teiling of his first kindermarten, established at Brandenburg. She spoke enthusiastically of the great educator's discovery of the method, as well as the principle of educating the human being in its first years by means of its own spontaneous activities. His "gospel for childhood," she sald, was a worldwide one.

## TRUANTS AND TRUANT SCHOOLS.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION BEFORE THE PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

"Truant Schools" was the subject of a most in teresting discussion yesterday afternoon before the Public Educational Association, in the Berkeley Lyceum, in Forty-fourth-st. The speakers were all educators who had given special attention to the training of truant children, or children who because of physical or mental defects do not make the proper advances in their studies.

Andrew W. Edson, one of the school superintendents of Manhattan, opened the meeting by enumerating the causes of truancy. He said that the percentage of children for whom there was really no room in the public schools was smaller than popularly supposed. The encouragement of parents had considerable to do, he believed, with children staying from school. By no means, he said. should a truant be looked on as a criminal.

Mr. Edson called special attention to the growing tendency in the schools to teach masses stead of individuals. This tendency, in his mind, is one of the greatest dangers that confronts the public schools. In other words, the personality of pupils should be recognized. Mr. Edson said be noped that the day would come when the city of New-York would have a fine truant school in the Borough of the Bronx, where a recreation ground of from twenty to thirty acres might be had.

Mr. Edson is chairman of the Committee on Com-

pulsory Education of the Board of Superintendents. Miss N. L. Baker spoke of her work in the West Side School for Truants, established by the Children's Aid Society. Her class was founded in 1897, and since that time she has had one hundred and twenty truants placed in her care. She told how the truants, won over by unique methods, had become steady pupils. Miss Baker laid down three conditions which she had found necessary for the successful operation of a truant school. were a bright and cheerful room for study, the interesting presentation of work and study to the pupils, and the heartfelt interest and devotion of the teacher to her work

In the West Side School, Miss Baker said. manual training had been combined with mental study to hold the interest of the boys, and the result had been signally successful. During the whole existence of the school only five boys had to be dismissed as absolutely incorrigible. Baker told an amusing story of the formation of an "Anti-Crap Club" in her class. Her boys were at one time dilatory in appearing at school, and one morning she discovered about half of them playing craps in the street.

She said little to the boys, but arranged to have them lectured to on the evile of gambling. Then she proposed the organization of the "Anti-Crap Club," and the scheme went through with an exciting election of officers and adoption of bylaws, Dues of 3 cents a week were imposed, and the money thus raised paid for occasional entertain-

Miss Julia Richmond, principal of Public School wear a call will be made idequarters for the money of the hedges and these for the sludges and the sludd in years to come invisiting Temperance Union ite, are income will not \$60 and the sludd in years to come invisiting Temperance Union ite, are income will not \$60 and the sludding the sludges are trusted only where principals and teachers have mistaken their vocation." She spoke at considerable height on the driving of defective children siderable length on the driving of defective children is described by teachers who did from one school to another by teachers who did not want the care of them.

Superintendent Clarence E. Meleney was also one of the speakers. It was his opinion that trunney could and should be prevented in the public school by the methods used in the school itself.

## FREE MUSICAL LECTURES.

A RECITAL AT THE WEBSTER-AVE- SCHOOL FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE PEOPLE.

The free-lecture course to the people is giving the public opportunities to enjoy musical as well as literary productions this season. Mrs. Stella Ill., said recently. I should be glad to mple made a monument to Frances Wilhers were a united and earnest effort e would be no difficulty in raising the money to pay off all the indebtedness of the building. Marshall Field is a genule-spirited citizen and not at all the sort and explaining them in turn. The numbers given and explaining them in turn. The numbers given were the following: "Polonaise," Rubinstein; Liszt's planeforte arrangement of Schubert's song to

Hark' hark' the lark at heaven's gate sings,
And Phebus 'gins arise,
His steeds to water at those springs,
On chalced flow'rs that lies.
And winking Mary-buds begin
To ope their golden eyes:
With everything that pretty is,
My lady sweet, arise;
Arise, arise;

ent of "The Erl-King." Of McDowell's music there were a number of favorites chosen, viz. "To a Wild Rose," "Will o' the Wisp," "To a Water Lity," "From Uncle Remus," "The March Wind," "The Eagle," on Tennyson's words:

He clasps the crag with crooked hands, close to the sun in ionely lands, Ringd with the azure world, he stands; The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls; He watches from his mountain walls. And like a thunderbolt he falls. "Far on Scotland's Craggy Shore" was the tit

"Scenes from Norwegian Folk Life," by Grieg, was given; Schumann's "Des Abends" and "The Liadow's "Music Box." Brockway's "Dance of the Sylphs," Raff's "Rigaudon," Chopin's "Hercauschen," Liszt's "Waiderauschen," Rubinstein's "Barcarolle, G Major," and Moszkowski's "Taran-Mrs. Alexander has appeared in several of the schools of Manhatian and The Bronx, and also at the Brooklyn Institute.

# A "PROPRETIC APPEAL."

The Editor of "The Union Signal," in a recent article on the late Frances Willard, says:

article on the late Frances Willard, says:

A few years ago Miss Willard, with Lady Henry Somerset, at our request, wrote a special letter to schools and colleges, which was printed and sent to every institution of learning in America. From her annual address of that year I quote the following prophetic appeal:

"To the young wemen in school and college to whom we are looking to gather the bright web of the white-ribbon work out of our weary and ere long nerveless hands, and to extend and brighten its already radiant fabric, I would send forth a trumpet call. I would bid them haste to the rescue, I would call upon them to despise the pessimism that among the cultured so largely characterizes the closing up of the present century, and to returnet their thinking with the optimism of Christianity. In the words of the Christian lieroes who stood before the Roman Emperor at the gladiatorial games, I say to you, young women, for these veteran reformers, 'We who are about to die, salute you."

# GRANDMOTHER'S COLD-CREAM JAR.

A writer in "The Germantown Telegraph," declares that our grandmothers excelled us in dainty dressoir was an egg. At first sight it looked exactly like an egg from the pantry, for the shell was unpainted. Only as one looked at it, she saw that one end was broken. This eggshell was used as a cold-cream jar. When making cold cream our grandmothers would pour it into an empty shell which had been carefully prepared. After the egg was taken out, the shell was washed and sweetened with perfumery, with a few drops left in the bottom. The cold cream was poured in and left to harden. The result was an egg-shell full of lovely white cosmetic.

# FOR EASTER BLOOMING.

"The New-England Farmer" says now is the time to arrange a "sand-pot" by filling a large pot or gallon can, with pure sand, and setting a small thumb pot in the centre with the drainage hole corked, to hold the water to give the supply of moisture by percolating through the porous sides. Then stick all sorts of cuttings in the sand. to root for summer bedders. Start fresh water plants, the hyacinths in water glasses, the Chin-ese lines in dishes of pebbies and water, and others that will bloom in four or five weeks from the time of starting, and have them ready for



GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on.

Twas not given for you alone—

Fass it on.

Let it travel down the years.

Let it wips snother's tears.

Till in heaven the deed appears—

Pass it on.

"Just a few words, but they blinded.
The brightness all out of a day;
Just a few words, but they lifted." The shadows and cast them away.

"Only a frown, but it dampen'd The cheer of a dear little heart; Only a smile, but its sweetness Check'd tears that were ready to start. "Oh, that the rules of our living More like to the golden would be! Much, oh! so much more of sunshine Would go out from you and from t

"Oh, the pain of the wounds Of the harden'd word's sting the the balm and the brightness That kind ones will bring!

"For better and kinder, we all mean to be.
But there's lack in the thinking of both you and
me." Selected by A. M. Coc.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

A beautiful shoulder shawl has come from Mrs. A. I. Fox. of Hartford, Conn.; Woman's Pages, from Mrs. E. K. Siater, of this city; picture-cards. from Mrs. E. B. Stater, of this city, picture-caros, from "A T S. S. Member"; a child's book, from Archie Prince, of Landrum, S. C.; a pretty book, with tract enclosed, also a stamp for mailing, from Mrs. Edward Stearns, of Philadelphia; a heatly trimmed hat for a child, from Miss A. K. Laurent; a set of tenpins and cancelled stamps, from Master Marcel K. Laurent and a package of reading matter, a pair of inner soles, from Mrs. M. K. Laurent, all of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SUNSHINE POSTAGE. Mrs. M. E. C., of Canajoharie, N. Y., sent a postal order for \$1 to pay express on a box full of sunshine forwarded by her; Mrs. Eliza Shier, of Landrum, S. C., \$1 for fifty T. S. S. pins for the new members of her branch; Mrs. M. K. Laurent 26 cents for mailing packages; "A Friend" sent 40 cents to pay postage on twenty Easter cards.

#### HE KNOWS "He knows. He loves. He sees. He cares."

"He knows, He loves, He sees, He cares,"
He knows it all at set of sun,
The little errands I have run,
How hard I tried and where I falled,
Where dreadful wrong and sin prevalled.
He knows the burden of the cross,
The heavy trial and the loss
That met me early on the way
And lingered still at close of day.
He knows it all—how tired I grew
When pressing duties that I knew
Were mine I left in part undone.
And how I grieved at set of sun,
And could not rest till His sweet tone
of calming love had genily shown
Me that He did not blame—He knew
That I had tried my best to do.
sleeted by Mrs. J. H. ected by Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. Hergesheimer, president of the Germantown (Penn.) T. S. S. Branch, sends the following names of new members: Mrs. C. H. Royal, Mrs. M Whitesides, Mrs. Samuel Russell, jr., Mrs. D. M. Stearns, Miss. T. Brodhead, Mrs. Edmund Stearns, Miss. M. S. Herreshelmer, Miss. S. G. Snyder, Miss. E. Johnson and Miss. E. Hooper.

> SHUT IN. Parlence and swestness.
> The spirit's completeness
> Folded in pain;
> Prison bands breaking From life's broken strain.

Watchful and tender.
Full quick to surrender
Selfish desire;
No simple joy spurning.
Vet high leasons learning
Through pathways of tire.

Lonely and weary.
In shadow lands dreary,
Making no stan.
Through watching and weeping
For others still keeping
A pity divine! -(Lisa A. Fletcher,

Selected by a T. S. S. member.

Go make thy garden fair as thou canst,
Thou workest never alone;
Perchance he whose piot is next to thine
Will see it, and mend his own.
—iMrs. Charles.

Charles Ackerson, of Lee, Mass., acknowledges the receipt of a package of "Christian Advocates" from R. G. See, of this city.

Mrs. Charles Tracy will send "Ladies' Home Journal" for the coming year, also complete sets for two previous years, to Miss Laura Hayes, Dover, N. H., for the use of her T. S. S. Branch.

Miss Annette W. Haynes, of this city, will send

"McClure's" for the year to Miss Laura Hayes for the benefit of the Dover (N. H.) T. S. S. Branch.

QUEER RAPID TRANSIT.

How some little ones travel, with their mother, of course.

Whenever she wishes to go.
Is really and truly a laughcible thing—
The way she takes them, do you know?

Dame Pussy not caring for coaches and such, In her mouth gives her children a ride! But then she really cares not to be seen— I think it her natural pride!

I've heard Mother Elephant (p'chaps you have, And it shows quite a good deal of spunk.
When her baby she gives the least bit of a ride.
Packs him carefully up in her trunk!

Mrs. Hippopotamus, a wise mother indeed, Has for travel a very bright knack! She paddles away on the face of the stream, With her haby perched high on her back!

But your mama, dear, how different with her!
To keep you from dangers and harms.
When she goes to see grandma, on foot or by train,
Carries haby clasped safe in her arms!
—(Rabyland

Selected for "the little Sunshiners" by a lover of Even the wisest are long in learning that there is no better work for them than the bit God puts into their hands—(Garrett.

# WORK AMONG NAVAJOS.

As the New-York City Indian Association has undertaken a work among the Navajo Indians, a special appeal was made at the last meeting roise money for the erection of a hospital. The Navajon are said to be an unusually promising tribe of Indans. No allotments have yet been made among the people, but they are now eager to secure homes, and they want schools, because they are anxious to learn English and to receive Industrial training. The blankets made by the women are unique in color, being entirely waterproof. Mrs. Hamilton P. Gordon, president of the association, exhibited a miniature isom, similar to those employed by the Navajos in the weaving of these blankets

izing the use of Government money in Roman Catholic schools had passed the Senate and is now to be considered by the House, but as all other de-nominations have refused help from the Governnominations have refused help from the Govern-ment in the support of sectarian schools it was her earnest hope that the bill should not be passed. An interesting paper was read by Miss Sparhawk, of Boston, president of the Indian Industrial Lesgue, in which she quoted General Morgan as having sold that Indian nature is only human nature bound in red.

### AT THE POST PARLIAMENT CLUB. At the regular Post Parliament meeting held

yesterday the members expended themselves in resolutions offered to Signor Bracony, and express-ing admiration of the beautiful bust he made for Post Parliament, and also of the other work he post Parliament, and also of the other work he permitted the visitors to see the day of the presen-tation. By special vote a letter, praising his skill as an artist and expressing the appreciation the club feit in securing such a piece of work, was conveyed to him by Mrs Martha Keep Sinclair, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

# SPRING'S FASHION FANCIES.

THE EVER-USEFUL SHIRTWAIST AGAIN TO THE FORE.

TWO-PIECE SUITS TO BE WORN, BUT COSTUMES TO BE MORE POPULAR-THE HOBSON JACKET A NEW FEATURE.

The popular and ever-useful shirtwaist, in all sorts of materials, has renewed its lease on life for the coming spring season. The style of it is not winter. The sleeves are smaller, and in silk waists there are combinations seen, as, for instance, white satin or taffeta is used for shoulder-pieces and vest. Yokes, too, are made of white or cream satin, tucked, hemstitched or edged with milliner's folds. Buttons, small and large, appear on many

Broadcloth and velvet waists will be much used for the early spring, after the heavy wraps are left off. The style for these is severe. Usually there is one broad pleat at the front and three at the back. Already people are thinking of and even cutting out their summer garments. Waists are shown made of madras, pique and chambray, and these heavier materials always have plain yokes. The fronts are slightly bloused, but may be drawn in snugly to the figure if desired, and the yoke, if one is used, must be made to suit the latest fad and

All the most elaborate waists and the most stylish will be made from white materials-plain and fancy piques, damasks, cross-barred muslins, linens, swiss-in short, every white material that can be found will be in use.

Insertions will be used as they were last summer, in diagonal effects. Goods that are woven in stripes, too, will be liked, especially for rather stout figures.

There are a number of new styles in jackets.

One of the newest has an Eton front with wide

revers, a high collar and a detachable coat skirt. There is a naval jacket called the Hobson, shaped and trimmed like the fatigue-jacket of a Navy officer, though a velvet collar is sometimes seen on it. A golf jacket with a detachable hood is another new feature. Then there are capes, long, short and madium. One of the medium long capes is composed of two circular flounces coming from the neck. A voke cape has a collarette and frills, and is edged with the shaped flounces. A little shoulder cape reaching to the waist line has ten little flounces, and one of chiffon and silk has quantities of airy ruffles.

this same skirt in one piece is covered with many circular flounces. Princess dresses are also seen, especially for house or evening wear. Broad or faced cloths will be the chosen materials for smart street gowns. They are combined with silk and velvet, and the bodices, made of the same material, will have much chiffon or light trimming on them. Such costumes are not meant to be worn with jackets, and if a wrap is required one of the fancy capes is chosen.

with South Africa, long credits being wanted by Stoerzer won, on Hercules, with South Africa, long credits being wanted by all the most distant countries. Mrs. Cornella Stuart Robinson said that the excuse for the United States neglect of this foreign trade might he found in the fact that no effort has been made to cater to outside markets, and exports have only been made of surplus products.

Mrs. Fairman thought that home consumption had made too great demands to permit of American trade exporting.

The members were disappointed that Mrs. E. B. Wells, of Utah, who was expected, did not arrive. Her excuses were sent, and the president said the club would hope to welcome her at the next meeting

# SCENES FROM DIFFERENT OPERAS.

At the concert given last night at Carnegie Lyceum the advanced pupils of Mme. Cornells Meysenheym rendered the entire programme. Mme. Meysenheym was formerly a Court singer in Ber-lin, and her pupils have been trained in the art loved by the musical Teuton in the Fatherland.

Desailed Adelate Pickmond whose efforts helpful in various ways, was one of the performers. Miss Richmond is a composer, and one of the songs she sung was her own composition, its title being "When Thou Art Near Me." The other selections she gave were an aris from "Traviata" and the ballad "Louisiana Lou," which was sung in cos-

Scenes from "Faust." "Trovatore," "Freischütz" and "Cavaleria Rusticana" were rendered during the evening by other pupils.

Among those who had prominent seats and boxes were Mr. and Mrs. W. Fuller. Dr. and Mrs. Caskin and Mrs. Caskin Mr. and Mrs. F. if. Collins. Mrs. Frank Nugent and party Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Wentworth, Miss Hewitt, Mr. Crosley and Victory Clay McAdoo.

# THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S COS-TUME, NO. 7,585, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS. Carnel's hair serge in a serviceable shade of tar

is here becomingly associated with brown velvet i a pretty golden shade. The collar, shaped in pointed tabs, is edged with glit cord, while on inb is applied a cross design of long-shaped topag The walst is arranged over fitted body linings that close in centre-back. The fronts and back are joined to the linings at square yoke depth.



two-seamed

skirt has a band of velvet ribbon, topped by one of a very narrow width, placed above the hem. The top is gathered and sewed to the lower edge of the waist, a beit of velvet being applied over the gathers. This pretty dress is suited to slik, woollen or cotton fabrics, stripes, checks or fancy mixtures making up satisfactorily in this style. One material may be used in place of the combination, as here shown, the collar being trimmed with braid, ribbon, insertion or incrustations of lare.

To make this costume for a girl of eight years will require two and one-half yards of material forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.555, is cut in sizes for girls six, eight, ten and twelve years of age.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN.

ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7.585.

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE No. 7,585. Years .....



The chances are nine in ten that the office boy will bring a cake of Ivory Soap if sent for "a cake of good soap." But be sure of it. Each cake of Ivory Soap is stamped "Ivory."

IT FLOATS.

## INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

ond and last meeting this season of the O. N. Sewing Class, at the home of Mrs. Charles Oelrions the meeting last night at the Berkeley Lyceum of the Badminton Club, and the second of Mrs. Joseph Larneque, it's receptions at her home No. 264 Lexington-ave. Mrs. Larneque will also be at home on Friday afternoon, March 1

Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr., of No. 112 East Thirty-seventh-st., will give the last of her days at home this afternoon.

much childen or light frimming on them, such construints are not meant to be worn with lackets, and if a wrap is required one of the fancy capes is chosen.

AMERICAN COMMERCE ABROAD.

A discussion on the "State of American Trade in South America" was the feature of the meeting at the West End Woman's Republican Club meeting held Thursday afternoon. The discussion followed a paper on "Spain's Misrule in Her Colonial Possessions," in which if was shown that Spain's neglect of her home industries had resulted in the colonies being compelled to take supplies from other countries. In this connection the neglect of the United States to secure a large portion of South American trade was dwell on by the speaker, and the lack of willingness of North Americans to accommodate themselves to the business regulations of the Southern republics was given as the reason.

Mrs. Clarence Burns corroborated this by saying the same thing was experienced in doing business with South Africa, long credits being wanted by Storzer won, on Hercules.

The third exhibition consisted of some fancy manocurres by the patronesses of the academy-Mrs. John Gerken, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Edward Keyes, Miss Etta Lane, Mrs. Morris, Miss A. E. Francie Mrs. R. Donnelly, Miss McAuley, Miss H. Mills, Miss Rose Sethel, Miss Z. Straight, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss O. L. Schaefer, Mrs. W. E. Kotman, Poggenberg, Mrs. J. H. Turi and Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

il.
In the Jeu-de-barre the play of the ribbon was
recuted by Marshali Clapp, W. Eckerson and
sminic Coleman. The later, on Miss Belle Beach's

ALS COS.

There is the person and make the person and an analyse of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. Mrs. Every Description of the Treasury The Board does not want the Thomas Carmichael. The Thomas Carmichae

the neck, at the point J. C. McLeer, second senior lieutenant, Sertop of which is a soft ruching of chiffon. The two-seamest the neck, at the point J. C. McLeer, first junior lieutenant, and Sergeant John D. Fiske, second junior lieutenant. There was a large attendance at the inspection and election.

sleeves fit the CROKER'S JEFFERSON DAY DINNER. closely. The Board of Governors of the Democratic Club stylish gathered held a meeting last night to discuss plans for the puffs heing big dinner the club intends to give April 18 in mounted over honor of Thomas Jefferson's birthday. Nothing the tops. Bands | was decided upon, but another meeting will be of velvet deco- held next Friday night, when committees will be rate the arm just below the puffs, and the wrists are com-

> Delaware, Ohio, Feb. 24.-President Bashford has declined to accept the nomination for Governor or the Prohibition ticket, and the Rev. George M. Hamill, of Cincinnati, has been named to fill the vacancy. Additional resolutions declaring against usts and asking Congress to refuse to seat Con-

PROHIBITION NOMINATION DECLINED.

THE ESTATE LEFT BY JOHN KEYES. Mrs. Aimee A. Keyes, widow of John Keyes, the well-known sporting man who was found dead in a basement on the West Side, apparently having been murdered, has just received letters of administration on his estate. Mr. Keyes left personal property valued at £23.000. Besides his widow, he left three daughters and one son, whose ages vary from six to sixteen years.

THE AMPHITRITE SAILS FOR KEY WEST. February Violets
Boston. Feb. 24—The monitor Amphitrite sailed Boston, Feb. 24.-The monitor Amphitrite sailed from this port this forenoon for Key West, Fla.

AUTOMOBILE AMBULANCE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 24 - The first automobile ambulance ever constructed was presented to-day to the Mi-chael Reese Hospital, of this city. It was built in Chicago, and is the gift of five prominent business men. The ambulance weighs sixteen hundred pounds, and its speed approximates sixteen miles

MANY VIEW DR. BRIDGMAN'S BODY.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN THE EVENING BE BISHOP POTTER. The body of the Rev. Dr. Charles De Witt Bridg-

man, rector of Holy Trinity Church, at One-hun-dred-and-twenty-second-st. and Lenox-ave., who died on Tuesday was placed in the church at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The body remained in state until 7:30 o'clock last evening, when the funeral service was read. The coffin was surcounded by many beautiful roses. There were sev-

At 9 o'clock the body was placed on a train and taken to Rochester, where it will be buried. The family and members of the vestry of the church accompanied the body.

DID NOT PROPOSE THE REGULATION.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' BOARD OF TRADE ISSUES A STATEMENT REGARDING THE NEW CUSTOMS RULE.

The following statement was given out yesterday by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Board of Trade:

Beggar, was the winner.

The next contest was jumping by the following high-class jumpers: King Crow, brown gelding: cowner, Mrs. N. K. Hayes; rider, William Collier Lady Kenwood bay mare: owner, Dr. John van der Poel; rider, William Collier. Ruby, chestnut mare, owner, Henry Blum: rider, James Pearce. Top Rail, hay gelding, owner, the Durland Company; rider, Charles Gever. The prize a silver cup, was wen by King Crow.

Next came driving twelve tandems by the following ment Henry A. Stoerzer, Arthur Carroll, George to the charges made by certain newspapers of the charge

Peaches were nearly all killed in the lower counties as well as a number of young trees, but in the northern counties there is reason to believe there will be a medium crop. Applies have not suffered to any great extent. Plums and some varieties of pears have nearly all been killed. One great protection to grain was the covering of snow, which preceded the coldest weather. Stock suffered immensely, and in some counties cows and goats froze to death. The recent cold speil, though disastrous in many ways, will be of much future benefit. The freezing and thawing will improve the condition of the soil and kill millions of insects injurious to plant life.

AGROUND NEAR MOUTH OF MISSISSIPPI. New-Orleans, Feb. 24.-The British steamship Politician, Captain Brown, which sailed from here on Thursday for Liverpool, with a large general cargo, grounded in South Pass. Her propeller and rudder have been damaged, and she will have to return to the city.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ALBEMARLE—State Senator Frank W. Higgins, of Olean, and M. B. I. Goddard, of Warwick, R. I. EMPIRE—W. B. Lewis, of Chicago, and John W. Boone, of Syracuse. FIFTH AVENUE—Professor W. G. Hale, University of Chicago; Sonator J. B. Foraker, of Ohic, Professor John Williams White, of Harvard; W. J. Youngs, secretary to Governor Roosevelt, and General J. J. Estey, of Brattleboro, Vt. HOLLAND—Ex-Governor Lucius P. Robinson, of Connecticut. MANHATTAN—General R. St. Paul, MURRAY HILL—Pro-

Vt. HOLLAND St. WANHATTAN General R. son, of Connecticut. MANHATTAN General R. M. Newport, of St. Paul. MURRAY HILL-Professor S. G. Ashmore, of Union College. Schenectady. Pl.AZA-H. H. Westinghouse. of Pittsburg. SAVOY-Emil Sauer, of Dresden. WALDORF-W. L. Elkins, of Philadelphia, Charles Janvier, of New-Orleans. Count Baibtant, of Italy, Judge Lynde Harrison, of New-Haven, and J. W. Gates, of Chicago. WINDSOR—Chaplain W. F. Morrison, U. S. N.

Colgate's VIOLET WATER.